

MORE THAN \$10,000 FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Spontaneous Offerings at
Mass Meeting Held in
Eighth Street Temple.

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS
MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Stirring Addresses Made by Promi-
nent Speakers Depicting the
Conditions in War Zones.

Between \$10,000 and \$11,000, accord-
ing to estimates made this morning,
was raised last night at a big, rousing
meeting in Eighth Street Temple by the
Jews of Washington toward the Jewish
war relief fund. Stirring addresses de-
picting the conditions of Jews in Po-
land and in other war zones brought
many of those present to their feet
when the time came for contributions,
and spontaneous offerings were made
all over the hall.

Rev. Abram Simon presided, and ad-
dresses were made by Senator Robin-
son of Arkansas, Senator Martine of
New Jersey, Miss Mabel Boardman of
the American National Red Cross, Sec-
retary Wilson of the Department of
Labor, Simon Wolf and Dr. J. L.
Magnes of New York, chairman of the
Kehilla, which is the organized relief
board of New York Jews.

Dr. Magnes made the principal ad-
dress, reading a letter which he de-
scribed as a suppressed British publication,
which gave a long list of atrocities
committed against the Jews. The im-
portant features of the evening were
the reading of letters from President
Wilson and Speaker Clark. The latter,
who was to have been one of the speak-
ers, was unavoidably absent, but he
left the committee in the charge of the
meeting of his sympathy, and asked
them to tell the audience, that he was
heartily in favor of the movement.

President Wilson's Message.

Senator Wilson, who was also un-
able to be present, wrote as follows:
"I know by experience how improba-
ble it is that I can be present at the
meeting which the National Jewish
Relief Association is planning to hold
in Washington at an early date. But
I hope you will express to those pres-
ent my deep and abiding sympathy
with the great objects of the com-
mittee."

"The whole world must have been
stirred by the needs and sufferings of
those who have been woefully afflicted
by the present war and I hope there
will be a great outpouring of generous
help to them."

One interesting incident of the even-
ing was the crying of a child in the
congregation in the midst of the ad-
dress of Dr. Magnes as he told of the
persecution and suffering of the Jews
in war-stricken Europe. There were
glances toward the child, as if some
of the auditors thought the baby's
cries might interrupt the speaker.

Dr. Magnes said:
"Do not mind the baby. Think of the
thousands of children sobbing for hun-
ger and misery to exiled and miser-
able parents who have nothing to give
them. I appeal for your own flesh and blood,
for your mothers and fathers, perhaps
back home, taken from their homes by
the throat and thrown out—persecuted,
murdered, executed. Can you withhold
assistance with those pictures before
you?"

Need Help While War Lasts.

Dr. Magnes continued:
"They shall need your help as long
as this war lasts, or as long as your
people suffer persecution and oppres-
sion. This is no mere question of war.
It is an historic crisis, a turning point
in the civilization of mankind. And in
such a time you must give as generously
as you can to alleviate the suffering of
your people."

The suffering of the Belgians, the
Serbs, the Turks, the English, are per-
haps as bad as the Jews. All Europe
is devastated with the effects of war.
Their blood is as red as ours. But have
not all of these nations something to
look forward to? Have they not?
The result of this great war before them?
But these poor Jews, without a coun-
try, hundreds of them homeless, roam-
ing—what is to become of them?
Blank checks bearing the legend,
"Broad for the living, shrouds for the
dead," had been distributed in the au-
dience, and many of these were filled
out and turned in. Boys and girls
turned in toy envelopes, and many chil-
dren turned in one or two dollars each.
In some cases amounts first announced
were later doubled by the donors.

How Money Is to Be Expended.

The money is to be expended under the
auspices of responsible persons, including
the American ambassador at Petrograd,
United States consuls in Russia and
Poland, and well known Jewish relief
bodies. The work of solicitation and col-
lection is to continue until next Thurs-
day, January 27, which President Wilson
has set apart as Jewish Relief day, and it
is expected that by then several thousand
dollars more will have been raised in
Washington.

Among the large donations previously
announced and augmented last night
were: \$250, Julius Peiser, treasurer
of the Washington committee;
\$100, Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew
Congregation, 1106 M Street, N.W.;
\$100, Evening Star, \$250, Washington Post;
\$200, Woodward & Lothrop, \$250, Ed-
ward White, \$100, Miss Mabel Boardman,
\$25, Simon Kann, \$50, Emil Ber-
liner, \$250, M. Goldenberg, \$250, Dr.
Lansburgh, \$250, Charles C. Glover, \$50,
Byron S. Adams, \$50, Mrs. Edward
Cohen, \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gold-
smith, \$200, Joseph Goldberg, \$50, Dr.
Magnes, \$100, Dr. Simon, \$100, George
Goldberg, \$25, the Rev. Hugh T. Steven-
son, \$10, Y. W. H. A., \$25, Y. M. H.,
\$25, Young Willing Helpers' Club, \$25,
Ladies Auxiliary of Adas Israel Con-
gregation, \$50, Collegiate Club, \$25.

ASKS PERMIT TO SELL

\$100,000 IN SECURITIES

National Savings and Trust Suit
Outgrowth of Lewis Johnson
& Co. Failure.

The National Savings and Trust Com-
pany has filed in the District Supreme
Court a suit for authority to sell sec-
urities valued at \$100,000 held by the
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Johnson & Co. As a certain of other
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Named as defendants in the suit are J.
Miller Kenyon, Byron O. Graham and
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interests in the securities.

The company declares it made certain
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to doubt that the stocks and
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by Lewis Johnson & Co. It asks that it
be allowed to sell some of the securi-
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der the direction of the court.

The suit is said to be similar in pur-
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in bankruptcy a few weeks ago against
the trust company and the claimants
of interest in the securities. It is
expected that the two suits will be
consolidated for hearing.

Attorney J. J. Darlington appears for
the trust company.

Have You a Boy Problem?

It cannot be solved by arith-
metic. Solve it by feeding
him Shredded Wheat—a
natural food that makes his
body buoyant with the
energy of youth—a muscle
and brain-builder—contains
the life of the wheat in a
digestible form. Builds
sturdy, robust boys and girls.
Serve it for breakfast with
hot milk. Made at Niagara
Falls, N. Y.

Senator Williams Answers De-
mand Britain Cease Inter-
fering With Neutrals.

PROPERTY NO COMPARISON
TO DEATHS OF CITIZENS

States on Floor of Senate Cotton
Would Drop to 4 Cents a Pound if
Markets Were Cut Off.

Replying to the demand made in the
Senate yesterday by Senator Hoke
Smith of Georgia that the United
States take stringent action to compel
Great Britain to abstain from further
interference with the neutral trade of
the United States, Senator John Sharp
Williams of Mississippi took the stand
that attacks upon the commerce of this
country by Great Britain were not to be
considered in the same category as
attacks upon the lives of its citizens
such as had been made by Germany.

"I never was a great admirer of for-
mer President Roosevelt in a political
sense," he said, "but he said one thing
that I believe is true, and that was
that any comparison between what
the United States owes to its citizenry
in connection with sacrifice of life and
what she owes in connection with loss
of property is as a comparison between
murder and petty larceny."

"Cotton is worth 12.33 cents a pound
spot in the Memphis market. If peace
came tomorrow, cotton would not be
worth more than 10 cents a pound. If
the senator from Georgia could have
his way and the measures which he
advocates were enacted, they would re-
sult in non-intercourse with the allies,
unless the allies are going to stand
still like a lot of white elephants. They
are engaged in a war for life and
liberty and obey the ukase of Congress
with 99.99 in the army behind it and
a fourth-rate navy."

Nothing to Bully With.

"It is absurd to suppose that they
would be cowardly enough to stand
bullying from a nation which cannot
bully with. To say to Great Britain
and her allies that we propose putting
an embargo on munitions of war con-
trary to our traditional policy un-
less they change their blockade and
believe to be for the liberty and inde-
pendence of the world against a new
Roman empire, and regard and rever-
ence is absurd. What would follow
if we did? Commercial non-intercourse.
Then what would become of cotton?
Cut off the British, French and Italian
markets, and their dependencies, and
cotton would not be worth 4 cents
a week after next."

Senator Williams took issue with the
designation of England's blockade as a
"paper one."

"I don't want to see Dixie put into
the attitude of caring just as much
about property as the life of a woman
and children sent to their graves in the
ocean," he continued. "Until the
question as to the loss of women and
children is settled, I do not intend to
nag the President of this administra-
tion. As I think I would not nag a
republican administration about the
loss of property. My people are not
ready to put cotton and human life on
the same basis, especially when they
have sense enough to know that if the
shipment of cotton to England and her
allies were cut off, cotton would be
worth about 4 cents now."

Senator Williams said that he would
oppose a protest against the violation of
commercial rights and later collect
damages in much the same way as Lin-
coln did in the Geneva awards.

Takes Up Question of Mails.

Senator Hitchcock, democrat, asked
what Senator Williams would do to as-
sure respect for United States mails,
declaring that Great Britain had seized
sixty-three bags of French American
mail bound direct to Rotterdam and
had "not consented to render justice
yet."

"Suppose that right of the United
States is not answered by Great Brit-
ain, what would you do?" demanded
Senator Hitchcock.

"What the senator wants me to say
is that I would declare war against
Great Britain and cause a lot of Irish,
English, Welsh, Scotch, Canadian and
Americans to be killed because my mail
had been interfered with, but I shan't
say any more."

"Does the senator know that all the
trade secrets of Americans are stolen
so that England can take our business
away from us?" persisted the Nebraska
senator.

"Of course, I resent every act of a
belligerent that violates our rights,"
replied Senator Williams, "but I don't
care enough about it to shed human
blood over it. As to British cen-
sors handing over our trade letters to British
business men I have doubts. It
strikes me that Great Britain is a little
too busy at war right now defending her
life to be engaged in catching on to
trade secrets. I have 3,000 miles of
undefended Canadian border. I don't
want my boys to go up there killing
Canadian boys because they have been
looking down here killing our boys just
because somebody stopped somebody's
mail on its way to Norway."

KANN'S

Store Open Daily From
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays to 6 p.m.

KANN'S

January 21, 1916.
Cloudy and Warmer Tonight.
Tomorrow Partly Cloudy.

KANN'S

Music Daily, 12 to 2:30,
in Kann's Colonial Restaurant.

Ready-to-Wear
Hats

Advance 1916 Modes

Sailor shape, made of satin and lustrous straw; pleated
rim effect; finished with braid ornament; others with
satin top and straw facing, and satin floral ornament. These
are in sailor shapes also. Another style
is a close roll small shape, made of satin
and trimmed with straw ornament and
braid; colors are Alice blue, black, brown
and rose. CHOICE.....

Untrimmed Satin Hats, brown and black
only; in new roll sailor style; also in straight
sailor shapes. CHOICE.....

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Great Purchase of 1,100 Umbrellas

Three Lots--Manufacturer's Seconds

The imperfections are practically non-existent, as far as impairing the wear is concerned, while the saving advantages are of big im-
portance. We have been planning to secure these for several weeks. They are here and you should not fail to secure your share of these big
bargains. REMEMBER PRICES ARE ADVANCING ON THE MATERIALS FOR BOTH FRAME AND COVERING.

500 Piece-dyed Taffeta-covered Umbrellas, in
different qualities; all with silk tape edges; wide or
narrow. These are truly "good service" Umbrellas.
Men's and women's sizes. Handles
in a good range of fancy and plain
effects; values up to \$2.50. CHOICE.....

Small Lot of About 100 Umbrellas, for men and women; made of good, heavy, all-silk taffeta, yarn-dyed
taffeta and twilled silk; finished with novelty or plain sticks. \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values—
CHOICE.....

Bargain Table—Street Floor.

Neckwear

FANCY NECKWEAR, varied assortment of Swiss Embroidery Collars.
Flat Collars.
Lace-trimmed Swiss Embroidered Rabats.
Swiss Embroidered Pleated-back Collar and Cuff Sets.
Swiss Embroidered Vests.
Hand-embroidered Collars.
Worth up to \$1.00. CHOICE TO CLOSE OUT.....

Boudoir Caps, three styles; 50c val-
ue. Choice, Saturday only, at.....

New Cape Collars, the latest in-
novation in the Neckwear realm;
of fine organdy, in blue, flesh color,
champagne, finished with
ties of moire ribbon, for.....

New Cape Collars, net puff-
ing and val lace combined; also
high throat collars, entirely new
style, of Swiss embroidery
and val lace. Choice.....

New and Fetching Models
That Have Just Arrived.
The Latest 1916 Fancies.

395 Skating Scarfs, Toques, Tam-o'-Shanters
and Hoods--Also Skating Sets

Part of Them the Surplus Stock of a High-Class Maker.
Part of Them Our Own Excellent Stock.

To Go Saturday at Savings of 1/3 to Over 1/2

Every style a new one—cut in price because selling time is about over. Your
wearing time, however, has barely begun—make the most of these BIG values.

ANGORA WOOL SKATING SCARFS, beautiful colorings and combinations, in pink,
light blue, tan, mals, lavender, brown, green, red, rose, white, oxford, etc.

75c to \$1.25
Values.
Choice.....

\$1.50 to \$1.75
Values.
Choice.....

\$2.00 to \$2.50
Values.
Choice.....

Skating Sets—Limited Quantity Only

\$2.50 and
\$3.50 Val-
ues. Choice.....

\$3.75 and
\$4.00 Val-
ues. Choice.....

Skating Toques, Hoods & Tam-o'-Shanters

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